GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH OUR PRESIDENTS

By GEORGE H. PICARD

V .-- Our Presidents as Fighters.

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The born soldler among them was George Washington. From his earliest boyshood the martial instinct was presented by a season of the martial instinct was presented by a season of the martial instinct was presented by a season of the martial instinct was presented by a season of the martial payled with the boy had "the making of a soldler."

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SPECIAL



During this campaign there served under General Taylor a tall, gaunt-framed young volunteer from Illinois named Abraham Lincoln, who was captain of a Sangamon company recruited by himself. Although the future President was never engaged in anything more serious than a skirmish it was no fault of his that he escaped more thrilling experiences. After his company was mustered out he enlisted as a private in another company and remained until the war was over. In 1837 General Taylor was ordered to march against the Seminoles in Florida, and he conducted the campaign with bravery and skill. It was a war that was not approved by the to march against the Seminoles in Florida, and he conducted the campaign with bravery and skill. It was a war that was not approved by the nation generally, and after two years General Taylor became disgusted with it and obtained a transfer to the Department of the Southwest, remaining on his plantation at Baton Rouge until the rupture with Mexico. The soldier's opportunity had come at last. The victories of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma and the storming of Montercy brought the name which had been buried so long on the western frontier to the knowledge of the nation. Soon it was on everybody's lips and the popular imagination made a hero of its owner at short notice. The name and fame of "Old Reugh and Ready," as his soldiers had dubbed him, spread over the land.

After the battle of Ruena Vista, which marked the close of the war, General Taylor returned home in a blaze of giory. At the moment of his

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sociates in the United States Senate, and fought against separation with a vigor that would have delighted Andrew Jackson. Some of his speeches speeches speeches the constitution of the speeches speeches the speeches that the speeches the speeches that the speeches the speeches the speeches the speeches that the speeches the speeches that the speeches the speeches the speeches the speeches that the speeches the speeches that the speeches th

he told at himself, in pain and utter vigor that would have delighted Andrew Jackson. Some of his speeches were veritable battlecries and good-de his opponents to frenzy. He returned to Tennessee to find a price set on his head. His house was sacked his invalid wife and her child were hit would have delighted his invalid wife and her child were hit would have to the fate of the head in ignorance of the head in ignorance of the fate of the head in ignorance of the fate of the head in ignorance of the fate of the head in ignorance of the head in ignorance of the fate of the head in ignorance of the head in ignorance of the fate of the head in ignorance of the head in i

drew's Hospital, Lynchburg, as a pupil nurse.

J. F. W. Ruffin returned home on Thursday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Sallie McL. Ruffin, of Washington Street, Petersburg.

Mrs. Allen Potts, of "Happy Creek," is convalescent, after an illness of several weeks.

John Strickler, of "Forest Hill." is spending this week with his relatives and former neighbors in the Valley of Virginia.

George Tyler Cowherd, of "Oak Grove," was a Sunday guest of J. F.

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Gordonsville, Va., January 27.—Mrs,
E. B. Sneed and Miss France's Peers
have returned from a visit of several
days to relatives and friends at Columbia.
Mrs. G. H. Smithers has returned
from Washington, and is boarding
with Mrs. J. S. Cowherd.
Miss Jessie Leavell, after spending
some days in Washington, has returned, and is visiting Mrs. Hugh H. Hudson.

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MARTINSVILLE

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Martinsville, Va., January 27,—Mrs. R. B. Semple, of Martinsville, is the guest of her friend. Miss Epple Blackwell, of Ashland.

Miss Miller, of Greeneville, S. C., after spending several weeks with her brother, Clarence Miller, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, returned home on Friday last.

Miss Pearl Mann, of Salem, after spending two weeks here as the guest of Mrs. II. N. Dyer, returned to Salem on Wednesday.

Miss Beasie Whittle is the guest of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, of Washington, D. C.

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Henry Whittle, of Gill, Tenn., after spending several weeks here as the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. S. G. Whittle, returned to Tennesse on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dwitten, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eleake, at Newport News.

George I. Browning of Orange, was a Richmond tails week, Mrs. W. B. Cook and A. B. Martin attender the Antisalcon League convention in Richmond tails week, Mrs. New F. B. M. Davender, Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Christian, of Hanover, was a Gordonsville visitor Thursday, Will. New Province of the city. Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Keswick, was in the city this week on business.

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